THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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House sale used as fund raiser

Cougar House I, located near Wal-Mart in Springville, will be sold to raise money for BYU athletics.

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Judge drops 4 of 15 felony charges

photo courtesy of Deseret News

Tom Welch talks to reporters as his wife Susan stands by, right, outside federal court in Salt Lake City, August 7, 2000. A judge dismissed 4 of the 15 felony conspiracy and fraud charges brought against Tom Welch and Dave Johnson.

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge gutted the government's Olympic bribery case, handing a victory to the two men who led Salt Lake City's successful campaign for the 2002 Winter Games.

U.S. District Judge David Sam threw out four of 15 felony charges on Monday, ruling that prosecutors cannot build a racketeering case out of Utah's commercial bribery law.

Sam indefinitely postponed the July 30 trial date so he can elaborate on his reasons for dismissing the racketeering charges while considering whether to toss out the entire case.

Only a week ago Sam questioned why prosecutors were making a federal case out of the Olympic scandal, and he suggested at a hearing that they had more important things to do. He noted that state prosecutors declined to bring a case under the Utah law.

Prosecutors "must be licking their wounds and thinking about how to proceed given that their strongest charges were eliminated," said Erik Luna, a University of Utah criminal law professor.

Sam's order can be appealed, but Luna said he doubts the new Republican administration at the Justice Department has the political will to vigorously defend a case started by former Attorney General Janet Reno, a Clinton appointee.

Prosecutors are "reviewing the judge's order and considering our options for appeal," said Justice Department spokeswoman Chris Watney.

Salt Lake bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson were indicted by a federal grand jury last summer for conspiring to bribe members of the International Olympic Committee by plying them and relatives with $1 million in cash, scholarships, travel, gifts and medical care. They also were accused of hiding or disguising the payments and perks from their board of trustees.

The remaining fraud and conspiracy charges could fall in a domino effect because they "depend on the notion there was illegal payments," said Welch lawyer Bill Taylor.

Provo group reviews questionable movies

By Allison Carland
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last week Provo City paid for Tara Riddle's ticket to see a movie containing racial slurs, sex, implied abortion and drugs.

Riddle keeps a record of the contents of the movie because she is one of the nine members of the Media Review Commission for Provo City.

At least one member of the Provo City Council is concerned about the objectionable material commission members have watched for the past three years.

"They have to see things that are not conducive to their spiritual well being," said Councilmember Paul Warner, "I wonder how long we ought to expect people to serve in this capacity."

Members of the Media Review Commission serve a one-year term, said Councilmember Stan Lockhart.

He said the terms are shorter than other commissions, so members have frequent opportunities to stop participating.

The Media Review Commission sees a movie or video almost every week, including a lot of objectionable material, Riddle said.

"I am happy to do it because I know a lot of people use our guides," Riddle said.

The commission reviews movies for offensive material and then posts the information on channel 42 on Provo City Cable, Riddle said.

She said the public can go to this outlet to find out what sort of material a particular movie contains.

Each reviewer uses a movie review form provided by Provo City. They watch for objectionable material such as profanity, nudity, sex, violence and drugs Riddle said.

Warner wonders about the ethics involved in having the commission watch movies they might not normally choose to see.

He said he would like to see the City Council adopt a way to protect the members from the harmful affects of the material they watch.

Lockhart said the current system is enough to protect members of the commission.

"It is important for us to make sure they are still comfortable with watching this material on a regular basis," Lockhart said, "And members have a choice of whether or not to participate."

Riddle said citizens appointed to the commission must be willing to see any movie.

She said the hard part is finding someone who will participate and whose values reflect the community.

Even though she is willing to see any movie, Riddle said she does not always enjoy her assignments.

"There have been some movies that I would have never gone to see," Riddle said, "I do not want to see a movie with hundreds of cuss words."

Although Riddle sometimes dislikes the movies she views, she said she does not think a term limit is necessary. She said it takes a year or two to get used to giving the reviews, so members should try to serve longer.

"I think it should be a personal decision," Riddle said.

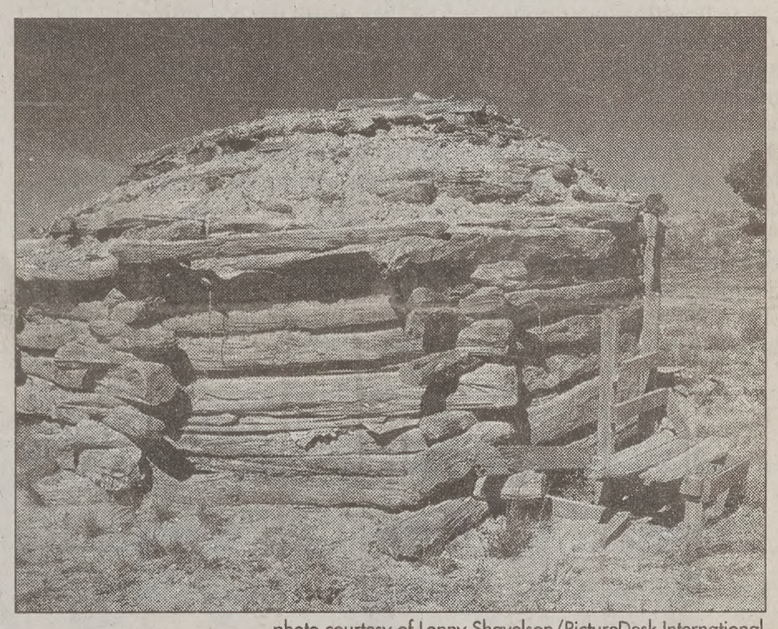


photo courtesy of Lonny Shavelson/PictureDesk International

Traditional Navajo hogan near Four Corners, Ariz. An old Navajo hogan located in Monument Valley was demolished because of radiation from uranium ore used to build the homes.

Navajo home unsafe, destroyed

Associated Press

MONUMENT VALLEY, Utah—The appearance of men in white "space suits" one day last April made the red rock landscape here look like a scene from a sci-fi thriller.

The men, contractors for the Environmental Protection Agency, used a backhoe to demolish an old hogan in southeastern Utah's Monument Valley where Mary Holiday had raised her family. The white gear was to protect them against radiation from the uranium ore used to build the traditional Navajo home 40 years ago.

Environmental officials have suspected for years that there are many more dangerously radioactive hogans on the Navajo Reservation. But lacking the mandate and the money to study how radiation has affected the people and their homes, they still do not know for sure.

"If this were a house in the suburbs of Boston, this would have been a scandal," said Doug Brugge, a professor of community health at Tufts University Medical School. "People would have been outraged."

For the Navajo people, unanswered questions remain a fact of life.

Holiday's hogan was built in the late 1950s or early 1960s and she and members of her family inhabited it for more than a decade. Elsie Mae Begay, Holiday's niece, lived in it for three years with some of her eight children.

Her youngest son has chest pains. Her youngest daughter has arthritis and anemia. And nearly everyone has headaches, Begay says. One son, Lewis, died at age 24. And her son, Lorenzo learned two months ago he might have lung cancer.

"I don't really know what caused it," says Lorenzo, 39, a father of two who never smoked or worked in the mines. "I'm too young to get something like that."

Many Navajos wonder why the U.S. government has not done more to help find answers.

After all, it was Navajo land that supplied most of the nation's uranium for atomic weapons and nuclear power plants. And it was thousands of Navajo miners who shoveled the ore from the ground and processed it.

For atomic industry workers, the federal government offers aid through the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act. But there is no comprehensive health and safety program for those who simply live on the reservation.

The Navajo Nation has been cobbling together information about uranium hazards on the reservation for more than 20 years. It has found about 1,150 abandoned uranium mines. The tribe has capped many.

Contaminated animal shelters have been razed and the sites reclaimed. Less is known about traditional sweat lodges, hogans and newer homes that may have been constructed with radioactive materials.

Like thousands of other Navajos, the lives of Begay and her family are inexorably tied to uranium. Not only did they mine and mill, they also drank water that contained mine runoff and breathed powdery tailings in desert winds.

Y receives $200,000 grant

By Marc Stevens
marc@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last week BYU was awarded a $200,000 grant from the Pew Grant Program for the redesign of English 115, the university's first-year writing course.

"The English department doesn't get many grants, so to get a grant this size is very exciting," said Gary Hatch, English composition coordinator.

The grant will be used to implement an interactive, multimedia version of English 115 created by BYU's Center for Instructional Design, according to the university's proposal.

In place of the lectures and activities found in a traditional classroom setting, English 115 students will receive online assessment, instruction and testing. Classes will meet once a week, giving instructors more one-on-one time with students.

The grant is awarded by the Pew Grant Program in Course Redesign. The three-year, $6 million program is directed by the Center for Academic Transformation at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The purpose of the program is to support the efforts of universities using technology to redesign their instructional approaches, according to Pew Grant application materials.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Employees at the Center for Instructional Design spend their days constructing Web sites.

The university developed a plan that would improve learning and cut costs.

"We want to make sure we can show our stakeholders that our investments of time and money have a significant effect, especially on learning," said Stephen Jones, assistant to the academic vice president.

A final proposal was submitted in June, and BYU was named one of seven winners last week.

The focus of BYU's project was to create an online class with the same level of learning as a traditional class, Hatch said.

English 115 was chosen for the experiment because with so many sections of the class, the department has had to deal with inexperienced instructors and variation in class content and quality, Hatch said.

In the past, teachers have had considerable freedom to structure their classes, leading to duplicated efforts and some inconsistency, Hatch said.

With the online approach, the department expects a greater degree of uniformity in the various sections of the class, he said.

According to the proposal, the new format will deliver in-class information electronically, and relieve teacher and classroom scheduling pressures.

The project should be completed by year's end, with three pilot sections planned for this fall, said Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president for undergraduate studies.

DEVOTIONAL

evotional talk emphasize nowing God

ary Williams, associate pro-or of the School of Nursing, speak at today's Devotional in le Jong Concert Hall.
illiams will speak on knowing and being known of God.
s we come to know God and st, it has the power to change ives," Williams said.
When I spend time to get to w them, it makes a differ-," she said.
illiams is a member of the Nurses' Association, the erican Nurses' Association the American Heart Associa-

e has given lectures, work-os and conferences about ng, with a particular empha-n heart transplantation.
illiams has had articles pub-d in professional journals as Community Nursing arch and the Journal of Pro-nal Nursing.
illiams has been teaching at since 1978.
day's Devotional will be oadcast on KBYU-TV on July t 6 and 11 a.m.

— Randy Mah

UTAH

orkers find adly vapor at emical facility

rkers discovered a deadly e agent vapor Monday morn-n an on-site container at the le Chemical Agent Disposal ty, 22 miles south of Tooele.
rkers were performing a ne check of the air within the iner when they detected the r.
vapor of the discovered t, GB (Sarin), can be fatal to nprotected person, said Huff, public affairs officer ne Tooele Chemical Agent sal Facility.
e the vapor was discovered, ers wearing protective cloth-repared the projectiles for ssing through the facility's farm that converts the ssed air into clean air.
irkers were protected and dy was in danger, Huff said.
metimes just the transport the on-site container can a leak, but it is still within ntainer," she said.

—Jon Madsen

UTAH

y conditions, nds increase al field fire

anket of smoke covered I-15 Salt Lake County as a field lazed out of control near Williams Monday after-

windy conditions made the fficult for firefighters to con-aid a Salt Lake County fire tment captain.
fire caused some road clo-and parts of Camp ms to be evacuated, offi-aid.
cause of the fire is undeter-, but will be under investi-when the fire is out, offi-aid.
crews contained the north f the Fort Ranch fire near ontory Point putting the n Spike Monument out of r.
Fort Ranch fire has burned 30,000 acres, said Tracey rd of the State of Utah Fire gement team.
National Weather Service l a red flag warning for ay, indicating high, unpre-e winds, said Teresa Rigby, sperson for the Bureau of Management.

—Carol-Lyn Jardine

re on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

See newsnet.byu.edu for more stories

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fish may be off endangered species list

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona's state fish, the Apache trout, may become the first fish removed from the endangered species list with a happy ending, according to state wildlife officials.

"The only other things in the fish world that went off that list did so because they went extinct," Robert Bettaso, native fish program manager for the Arizona Game and Fish Department told the Arizona Daily Star. "This would be the first fish in the world to be successfully brought back."

That achievement is important to sport fishers and tourism, as well as to conservationists.

When recovery is reached, most or all of the 30 streams where Apache trout thrive will be made available for sport fishing without threatening the species, said Lawrence Riley, fisheries chief for Game and Fish.

Doctor says septuplets likely to live

WASHINGTON — Septuplets born last week to a couple from Saudi Arabia have a 95 percent chance of survival, their doctor said Monday.

"Last evening the mom was able to hold the babies for the first time," Dr. Siva Subramanian, chief of neonatology at Georgetown University Hospital, said on CBS' "The Early Show." "Now that they are in the fourth day there is about a 95 percent chance that, I think, they will make it."

The father, Fahad Qahtani, who lives in nearby Falls Church, Va., said he and his wife are joyful about the births because they want a large family and have lost two other children in the last five years.

"God took two of them, and he gave us seven," Qahtani said in an interview published Monday in The Washington Post. "We thank him for it all the time."

The septuplets were born Thursday night. Six are breathing on their own. "They all need a little bit of oxygen ... (and) are progressing along as expected for a 28-week gestation-range baby," Subramanian said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

The babies, born within minutes of each other by Caesarean section, weighed from 2 pounds to 2 pounds 7 ounces at birth.

China explosion kills 41, injures 89

BEIJING — A blast at a home where explosives were being illegally stored killed 41 people and injured 89 in northwest China on Monday, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The explosives were owned by a man who moved the materials to his brother's house after officials shut down his illegal factory, according to a report.

Investigators said the accident was caused by explosives at a home in Hengshan County in Shaanxi Province, Xinhua said. Police were pursuing the suspect, Xinhua said.

Officials in Hengshan County could not be immediately reached for comment Monday night.

Loews Cineplex to sell tickets online

NEW YORK — There's a new attraction coming to a printer near you: movie tickets.

Starting Monday, movie-goers attending shows at 13 Loews Cineplex theaters in New York will be able to get their ticket through online remote ticketing and printing before they get to the box office.

Customers can go to Fandango.com — set up by Loews and six other exhibitor companies — to select the theater, movie, time and purchase and print tickets. The ticket, printed with a bar code, can be scanned by the ticket taker inside the theater.

More than 13 percent of the 8 million customers who visited Loews' New York theaters last year bought tickets either over the phone or the Internet.

But it is the first time this type of offsite ticketing and printing has been tried in such a major market, said Lawrence Ruisi, head of Loews Cineplex Entertainment.

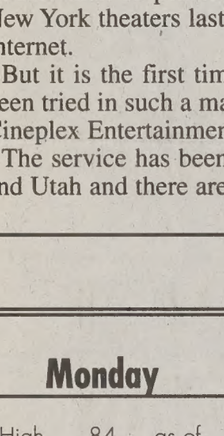
The service has been tested in a limited number of theaters in Texas and Utah and there are plans to include other cities.

Weather

Monday		Today	Wednesday
High	84 as of		
Low	63 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.32"		
Year to date	6.10"		
		Sunny	Partly Cloudy
		High 83	High 81
		Low 57	Low 57

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"O, my beloved brethren, remember the awfulness in transgressing against that Holy God, and also the awfulness of yielding to the enticings of that cunning one. Remember, to be carnally-minded is death, and to be spiritually-minded is life eternal."

— 2 Nephi 9:39

Brent Wallwork, 27, a graduate student from Auburn, Wash., studying civil engineering, likes this scripture because "of the promise of eternal life as we keep our thoughts focused on Christ."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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Police enforce unviolated ordinance

By Melanie Williams
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Though no citations for violations of the dance hall ordinance have been reported since it was amended in February, the Provo City Council said the ordinance is still needed.

The ordinance 6.15, which requires public dances to increase security and safety measures along with a number of other clauses, is primarily aimed at future problems, not existing problems, said Provo City Councilmember Paul Warner.

He said the all-night raves and dance parties in Salt Lake concerned the Provo City Council.

Warner said the council wanted to set up laws before there was a similar problem in Provo.

"These dance halls have had a history of places where the police have had to go and be concerned about drug problems and riotous kind of situations — fights," Warner said.

"If violations had been observed, then citations would have been issued to deal with them, but at this point, there really hasn't been a problem that we've had to deal with," said Lt. Bradley S. Leatham of the Provo City Police department, working on the criminal investigation unit.

Leatham said he hasn't observed any direct results from the ordinance, but more time is needed before he could say if the ordinance is making a difference or not.

"Obviously we haven't had a lot of problems arise or there would be some citations issued," he said. "So we can't sit back and say that because of the ordinance everyone is complying and there are no problems, but we can't say that the ordinance isn't needed either."

Warner said the ordinance is not aimed at restricting dancing and it shouldn't impact private parties or dances.

"We're not trying to put down dancing in any way, shape or form," he said. "We know that it's going to go on and that's a good social thing."

Leatham said the police department is called to break up parties or dances not because of the dance ordinance, but because someone has called and complained.

"If people think that a dance is too noisy, they will call us," he said. "Other times, if they feel that there are too many cars parked in the street, or if the parking is creating a problem, or if they see a bunch of people that are outside drinking who appear to be underage — these are the kinds of things we will get calls on."

He said people were worried after the ordinance was amended because they thought officers would start making a lot of arrests and shutting down private parties.

Provo City Code defines a public dance as "any dance, whether conducted in a building or outside, to which the public may generally gain admission, with or without payment of fees or by any other means, and any room, place or space open to the general public where a dance may occur whether or not a charge for admission for dancing is made."

Leatham said there is no policy or procedure for examining whether parties or dances are open to the public on a case-by-case basis, but all officers have copies of the city code and are expected to go through it on a routine basis and be familiar with the laws.

The laws are also discussed in shift briefings and any questions officers have are answered by supervisors and the legal department, Leatham said.

> **"If violations had been observed, then citations would have been issued to deal with them, but at this point, there really hasn't been a problem that we've had to deal with."**
>
> —Lt. Bradley Leatham, Provo City Police Department

"My kind of off the cuff opinion about this statute is that most reasonable people would know whether or not they were covered by this statute, so the argument that it's too broad or too narrow is going to be a difficult one to prevail with," said Richard G. Wilkins, professor of law at BYU who teaches Constitutional law.

"If you're going to define a public gathering for a dance, how else do you do it other than the way that they've done it in this ordinance," he said. "Everybody knows what a public gathering is — a gathering is where members of the public get together."

Although the law is somewhat vague, Wilkins said, a statute is only defective when people are unable to tell whether or not their conduct is covered.

Cheney travel… seeking suppo… for energy pla…

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Dick Cheney, Cab… members, and a squad of syn… thetic lawmakers are scatte… across the nation to drum up … port for the Bush administrati… energy strategy.

The White House cauti… against complacency over fa… prices.

"Because there's been do… ward movement today do… preclude there from being up… movement tomorrow," W… House spokesman Ari Fleis… said Monday as administra… officials took their case direct… voters. President Bush's … seeks to boost U.S. productio… oil, gas and nuclear power.

The Lundberg Survey of a… 8,000 gasoline stations said… average price of all grades of… including taxes, was $1.51 Fr… a drop of 12.8 cents since Jun… and 25 cents below the Ma… peak of $1.76. But prices v… widely — from a high avera… $1.91 a gallon in Honolul… $1.16 in Tulsa, Okla.

The House and Senate … beginning to consider many c… recommendations Bush out… when he released the plan in … Rather than argue for their … from Washington, Cheney an… others were employing a f… favored by former Pres… Clinton: the town hall meetin…

Cheney was moderating su… gathering on energy … Monroeville, Pa., east … Pittsburgh, Monday evening, … addressing a convention of co… officials in Philadelphia.

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- Health/Physical Education 129 (Health and Lifestyle Management)*
- Humanities 201 (Arts in Western Culture 1)
- Humanities 202 (Arts in Western Culture 2)
- Management Communications 320 (Written Business Communications)
- Microbiology 221 (General Microbiology)
- Music 399R (1) (Organ Performance, Level 1)
- Organizational Behavior 320 (Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior)
- Organizational Behavior 321 (Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior)
- Organizational Behavior 327 (Human Resource Management)
- Philosophy 110 (Introduction to Philosophy)
- Political Science 110 (American Government and Politics)
- Political Science 170 (Introduction to International Politics)
- Political Science 321 (The Media in American Politics)
- Religion C 261 (Introduction to LDS Family History)
- Religion C 324 (Doctrine and Covenants 1)
- Religion C 325 (Doctrine and Covenants 2)

*required for all BYU undergraduate students

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Photos Courtesy of Rosemary K. Schmidt

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Weekly Calendar

...mit an event, send an e-mail to ...Car@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...s name and phone number.

Today

...tional, Mary Williams, from ...nursing department, will be ...aking at the 11 a.m. Devo... al in the de Jong Concert

...ing Workshop, "Books for ...g Readers," will be held at ... from July 16-20. For work... information call 378-2568.

...Provo Angels will be playing ...daho Falls Padres July 17-21. ...377-BALL for ticket informa...

... Center Theater, Orem pres... the last week of John Patrick's ... Hasty Heart." Monday ...gh Saturday at 7:30 p.m. ...ts are from $7.50-$11.50. ...(801) 226-8600 for more ...mation.

Wednesday

... Shakespearean Festival, in ...r City Monday through Sat... ...y until Sept.1. Call 1-800-... 9849 for more ticket infor...on.

...a," Elton John and Tim Rice, ...cal at the Capitol Theatre ...through July 29. Tickets cost ...to $65. Call 1-888-451-... for information.

Thursday

... Painting Collection, BYU's ...anent collection "150 Years ...nerican Painting" will be on ...y all month in the MOA. It ...ains art from the Hudson ... School of the Urban Real...

Exhibit, "Mormon Moderne: New Directions in Latter-day Saint Architecture," will be on exhibit through Sept. 15.

Exhibits, "Escape to Reality: The Western World of Maynard Dixon" and "Dorthea Lange: Human Documents" are also on display.

Friday

Free top 40's dance, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Brigham Square. Sponsored by the Student Leadership Office.

Comedy Sportz, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Provo Theatre Company, located at 1st North and 1st East. Tickets are $6. Also on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Underground Improv, 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. every Friday until August 10 at the Provo Theatre Company. The cost is $3, or $1 with ticket stub from previous Comedy Sportz show. Call 377-9700 for more information.

Saturday

Swing Kids, free dance 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and free dance lessons 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Saturday. Call 378-7778 for the BYU location.

Los Lobos, will be in concert at the Red Butte Garden in Salt Lake. Call (801) 587-9939 for more information.

Sunday

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center will hold library tours on the second and fourth Sunday of each month from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every half hour. Call 378-6200 for more information.

First 10 CultureGuides complete

Photo courtesy of Robert Boden

The smiling children's faces decorate the front page of the CultureGuides available in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. The CultureGuides are a compilation of information on foreign countries.

By Lori Whiting
lori@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It has been years in the making.

The first 10 CultureGuides are now available through the International Outreach Program based in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

CultureGuides are complete multi-media teaching packets that have been developed by students in International Outreach.

International Outreach is a three-credit course offered through the Kennedy Center.

"Students in the course spend the semester preparing and delivering cultural presentations to elementary, middle and high school age students all over Utah and Salt Lake Counties," said Andy McEwen, Outreach coordinator.

The program, a leading multicultural facilitator in Utah, cannot meet the high demand of school requests, McEwen said.

"There is a time factor and there are only so many students. CultureGuides are great because teachers can take that lesson plan and do a presentation on culture similar to what we have done," said Angie Proctor, former coordinator.

"People always say, 'well we have all these students with all this international experience, but what do they do with it?' Outreach is the perfect answer," said Cory Leonard, student programs director of the Kennedy Center.

Lynne Gutke, a geography teacher from Wasatch Junior High, has used the CultureGuides for three years and said he appreciates the service.

"It is wonderful to have people who have actually lived in various parts of the world to share their experiences with my ninth graders," Gutke said.

"I like to think it's one-third service-learning, one-third internship and one-third theory," Leonard said.

Church encyclopedia now available

By Diana Lee
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Three BYU professors have collected 150 years worth of scholarship on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Studies in Mormon History" is an encyclopedia volume containing over 6,500 topics indexing every significant book, article and dissertation on Church history from 1830 until 1997.

The Mormon History Association honored the authors at their conference last May.

Ron Walker, professor of history, David Whittaker, BYU's Mormon Americana collection curator, and James Allen, professor emeritus of history, were recognized for their efforts.

Richard Bennett, chairman of the awards committee for the association said the book is now the definitive place to begin research on church history.

"From time to time there is published a book of books that proves indispensable to the field," Bennett said.

"'Studies' is a work that will benefit scholars for decades to come," he said.

Allen said even though it was incredibly painstaking work, this was purely a labor of love.

While Allen paid tribute to the dozens of students who had helped over the years, Walker was quick to credit Allen for all the service he contributed.

Walker said historians and scholars often have a complicated time piercing church history because there is no single place to begin.

But "Studies" solves that problem, he said. The bibliography can be searched either by topic or by author. Walker said this should be the first place researchers start.

"Historians spend hours compiling bibliographies — we've done that work for them," Walker said.

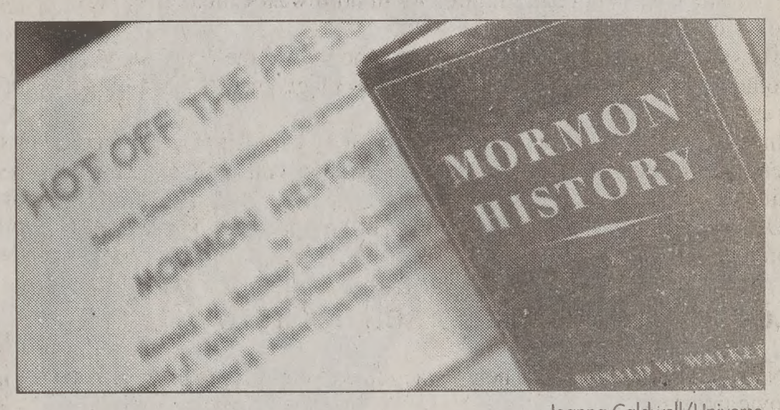
Allen said there has been a lot of feedback that "Studies" is a crucial instrument because it has saved countless hours of research.

He also said that "Studies" is an essential resource for students and scholars beginning to write theses or dissertations.

"With over 17,000 titles in the book, that indicates that scholarship about the church's past is extremely important — almost becoming a subset of Western history," Walker said.

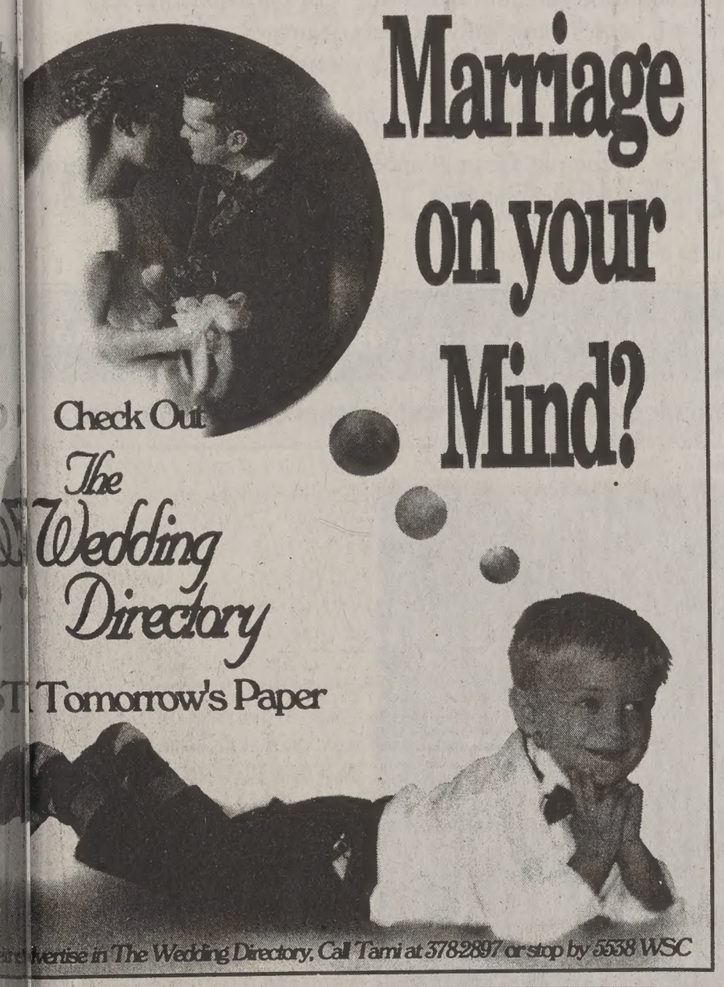
The entries can be valuable to scholars in other areas, as well as Church history. Whittaker has no doubts about the significance of "Studies."

The book's main virtue is that it gets anyone interested in Church history or genealogy into the historical literature, he said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Ronald W. Walker, David J. Whittaker and James B. Allen have completed a Church history encyclopedia after 15 years of research, a compilation of 6,500 topics.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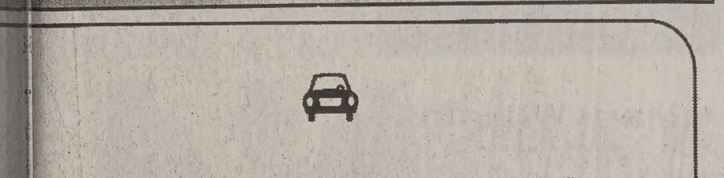
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Annual Pearl Awards celebrate religious artist

Awards pool grows in 2001

By Jared Johnson
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A star-studded list of entertainers gathered at this year's Pearl Awards Friday.

For four years, the Pearl Awards have brought artists, producers and other industry leaders together to celebrate significant achievements in a number of faith-centered genres.

Each year the number of award categories — and the pool from which they are chosen — grows.

Friday's presenters handed out 30 awards, compared to 20 categories in 1998. Jeff Simpson, who founded the awards show and serves as executive producer, credits the expansion of genres among Latter-day Saint artists.

"The Pearl Awards show diversity; they show that there's a lot of great music out there," Simpson said. "Part of what we do is educate that there's just not genre."

Attendance has increased as well. This year's crowd was estimated at just under 3,000, filling the Cottonwood High School Auditorium.

From its inception, the Pearl Awards has been commonly dubbed the "Mormon Grammy Awards," a nickname that reflects their sponsor.

The Faith-Centered Music Association, a non-profit organization whose primary goal is to increase the quality and awareness of Latter-day Saint music, organizes the Pearl Awards.

Members of the Faith-Centered Music Association are eligible to vote for Pearl Award winners if they have a regiment of experience in the music industry.

There are three main requirements: Members must make a portion of their living in the music industry, as an artist, producer or writer, they must have credits on at least four commercial albums that have circulated 500 or more copies, and they must pay annual dues of $30.

Many involved in the industry believe the last five years have seen an explosion that is likely to continue.

"I think we're in a real Renaissance of LDS music," said Matt Armstrong, 23, a junior majoring in music, dance and theatre. "I am constantly amazed by the virtual explosion in this arena."

Simpson shares the vision of Latter-day Saint music breaking out further and breaking down stereotypes.

"I think the artists are ready," Simpson said. He is waiting for more people to realize the variety of music available from Latter-day Saint artists like all those who attended the Pearl Awards this year.

Photo from Bry Cox, coxstudio.net

The group, Colors, hams it up at the Pearl Awards. The group had reason to celebrate after won three awards at the annual event.

Photo from Bry Cox, coxstudio.net

George Dyer raises his fists and statuette triumphantly after winning best new vocalist at the Pearl Awards.

Young artist beats McLean, peer-voted awards bring out variety

By Sally Atkinson
sally@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Backstage at the fourth annual Pearl Awards, opera singer George Dyer saw the pop-trio Colors, and yelled, "You guys rock!"

This moment was typical of the encouraging spirit at the awards show, which honored excellence in faith-based music.

Presenting an award after losing to Dyer in the male vocalist category, Michael McLean said, "The rest of these singers aren't on the same planet with that guy."

When Janice Kapp Perry started writing music, there were only a few Latter-day Saint artists working.

"And look at us now," she said after winning this year's Lifetime Achievement Award.

This atmosphere of supportiveness among artists was even the subject of one of host Scott Christopher's jokes.

The Pearl Awards, unlike the Grammys, are peer-voted awards.

The awards are presented by the Faith Centered Music Association at a black-tie gala each year, promote sacred, uplifting and inspirational music.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, accepting an award for his pregnant daughter, violinist Jenny Oaks Baker, said he appreciates what the musicians are doing to "promote the goals we share."

The evening showcased an impressive variety of musical performances.

The jazz music of Sam Cardon, the pop flavor of Colors and an orchestral overture conducted by Kurt Bestor were highlights of the night.

Colors was the big winner with three Pearl Awards including Group of the Year, Performing Artist of the Year and Best Contemporary Album.

Bestor collected two awards for his "Lamb of God Soundtrack" and another as arranger of the year.

Paying tribute to his f[nominees, Mack Wilber[Greg Hansen, Bestor said h[was a coin toss or pity vote["In any case, I'll take i[said.

Dyer finished the eveni[male artist of the year an[vocalist of the year. He als[for sacred recording.

The Pearl Awards preser[will be broadcast on KJZZ [sion August 26 at 8 p.m.

TUNE IN

2000 Pearl Award Winners

Artists

Lifetime Achievement: Janice Kapp Perry
Male Recording Artist: George Dyer
Female Recording Artist: Cherie Call
Instrumental Recording Artist: Sam Cardon
Group Recording Artists: Colors
New Artist of the Year: George Dyer
Performing Artist of the Year: Colors
Songwriter of the Year: Tyler Castleton

Albums

Sacred: "A Prayer Unto Thee," Kenneth Cope
Inspirational: "The Color of Hope," Tammy S. Robinson
Contemporary: "Outside the Lines," Colors
Sacred/Inspirational Instrumental: "Where Love Is," Jenny Oaks Baker
Contemporary Instrumental: "Digability," Sam Cardon
Theme or Concept: "Forward With Faith," Various Artists; Peter Breinholt, Jon Schmidt, producers
Musical Presentation or Soundtrack: "The Lamb Of God Soundtrack and Passion of the Lamb Cantata," Kurt Bestor
Compilation: "His Love," Shadow Mountain

Songs

Sacred: "All Creatures of Our God and King," George Dyer
Inspirational: "The Olive Tree," Jenny Jordan Frogley
Contemporary: "Wings," Julie de Azevedo
Sacred/Inspirational Instrumental: "Overture to Lamb of God," Kurt Bestor
Contemporary Instrumental: "And The Moon," Michael Dowdle
Holiday: "We Three Kings," Enoch Train

Excellence in Production

Producer: John Hancock
Orchestrator/Arranger of the Year: Kurt Bestor
Studio Musician of the Year: Rich Dixon
Engineer of the Year: Barry Gibbons

Industry Awards

Album Design: "Heart Made of Wind," Steven Hansen and Tyler Gourley
Retail Manager: Lonnie Lockhart, Cardston Books, Cardston, Canada
Radio Show of the Year: John Hair, KOSY 106.5
Record Label of the Year: Highway Records

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By Molly Modesty
byubookstore.com
Frequent Shopper

Summer temperatures are soaring up and up and the population of BYU is seeking relief.

Many are shedding their winter wardrobe in favor of campus approved knee length shorts.

Some short lovers; however, are finding it difficult to meet university standards and shop at the mall.

"It's frustrating," said an unidentified source, "shorts at most stores are only knee length if you happen to be 3 foot or shorter."

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 17, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert H[all]

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre

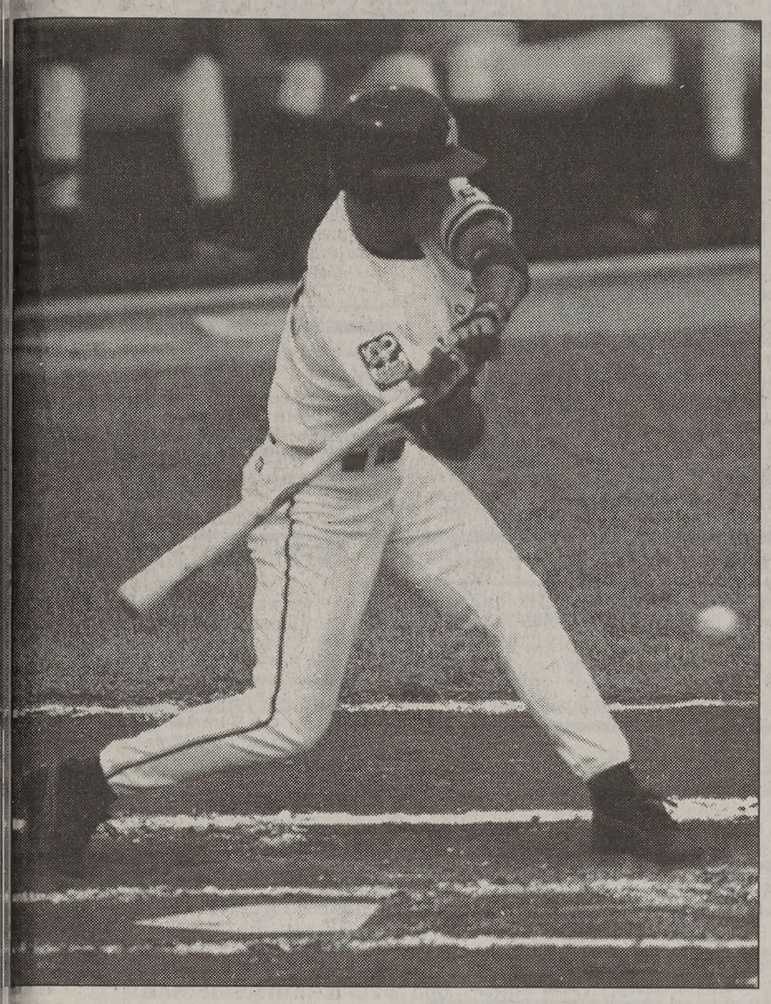
Dr. Mary Williams
Associate Dean of BYU College of Nursing

Dr. Mary Williams earned her baccalaureate degree in nursing from BYU in 1971. She worked at LDS Hospital for the next six years as a staff nurse and as head nurse over a plastic surgery unit. She was voted outstanding nurse during her LDS Hospital tenure. She obtained her MS degree in cardiovascular nursing from the University of Utah in 1980. She then began full-time teaching with BYU's College of Nursing. In 1991 she earned her PhD in clinical nursing research from the University of Arizona.

Professor Williams' research has focused on family response to heart transplantation and on instrument development and testing. She has served as president of the Utah State Board of Nursing, and she is currently on the board of Mountain View Hospital and serving as a member of the Nurse Financial Aid Assistance Committee for the state of Utah.

At the untimely death of her sister, Dr. Williams assumed responsibility for the care of her sister's four children. "They have been my joy and my challenge for the past 13 years," she stated. "At present I have four grandchildren, who are the delight of my life."

Sister Williams is serving in the Young Women presidency in her Murray, Utah, ward. Her hobbies include gardening, traveling, and playing with her pet schnauzer, Charlie.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

An Angel swings at a pitch earlier in the season. Despite last night's loss, the Angels have a comfortable lead in their division.

Angels lose game, win series

By Rich Devine
rich@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Almost 5,000 fans were treated to a thriller Friday night, as Provo took the first game of a three game series in Ogden, 7-6.

The Raptors were down 4-3 entering the bottom half of the eighth inning, but mounted a two-out rally, scoring two runs to take a 5-4 lead into the ninth.

Ogden sent in reliever Mike Adams, needing only three outs for a win against the Pioneer League's best team.

Ed Tolzien led off the ninth with a single, setting the stage for pinch-hitter Greg Porter. After running the count to 3-2, Porter air mailed Adam's pitch over the right field wall.

Following a Dale Johnson double, Casey Smith laid down a sacrifice bunt, moving Johnson to third. Sam Swenson picked up an insurance run as he plated Johnson on a sacrifice fly to give the Angels a 7-5 lead.

Swenson's RBI was his fourth of the game thanks to a fifth inning three-run home run. More importantly, the sacrifice fly proved to be crucial. Reliever Kris Sutton gave up two singles to start the inning and a run before Mark O'Sullivan struck out Jeff Eure to end the game.

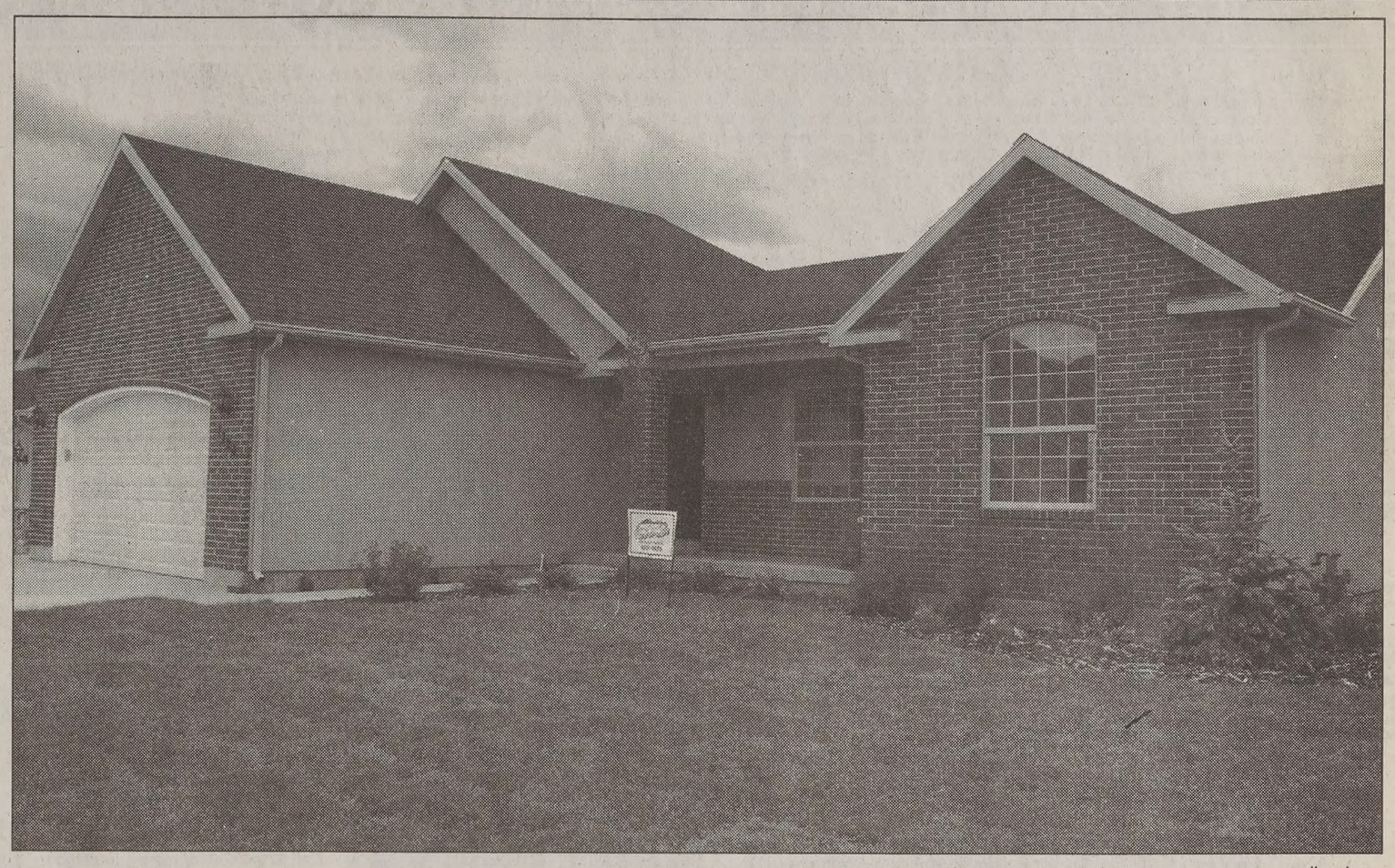
Sunday's game wasn't nearly as close as Provo slugged their way to a 15-5 win.

Provo swatted five home runs in the blowout. Porter was credited with two of the long balls, while Smith, David Gates and Justin Turner went long as well.

Ogden salvaged the final game of the series last night, defeating the Angels 7-4.

Sunday's win was significant because it secures Provo a berth into the post-season. The Pioneer League playoff system pits the division leaders from each half of the season against each other.

Provo returns home tonight to take on the Idaho Falls Padres. The Angels will face the Padres for 11 consecutive games. The first five games are here in Provo, all scheduled for 7:05 pm.



Jaren Wilkey/BYU

Cougar House I is the first house of its kind for BYU. The house is part of the Utah Valley Parade of Homes until July 28, and proceeds from the sale of the home will be used for BYU athletics.

Cougar Club puts house up for sale

By Peter Richards and Mark Lyman
peter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Springville is now home to the Cougar Club's first Cougar House, which will be sold to raise money for BYU athletics.

"Those proceeds are going to fund and sponsor a collegiate athlete scholarship at BYU," said Mitch McCuistion, chairman of the Cougar House committee.

Cougar House I was built in Camelot Village, a new housing development by Wal-Mart, in Springville.

The house has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a two-car garage. It is 1,615 square feet and is listed at $182,500.

The idea for Cougar House I came from a similar project done in New Mexico.

Scott Grady, an Albuquerque homebuilder, started building houses eight years ago to give back to the Lobo Athletic Department.

He said at first it was hard to convince the University of New Mexico officials this idea would work.

His plan was to recruit local subcontractors to donate time and materials to the project, build the house, sell it and give the profit to Lobo athletics.

Last year Grady completed Lobo House VIII. Donations raised by the houses to date exceed $300,000.

Like the recently completed Lobo House VIII, Cougar House I was built mostly from donated materials.

The idea for Cougar House I began last August when the Utah Valley Home Builders Association learned about the Lobo House.

"When we approached Val (Hale) and suggested to him that we would like to do something like the Lobo House he was all for it," McCuistion said.

"We probably have 80 percent of everything donated on this project, so our goal is to make about $125,000 to $150,000 on this home," said Wayne Ross, president of ArrowStar Construction.

McCuistion and others thought the project would take a year to plan and construction would not begin until next year.

However, things fell into place and the home was built this year, well ahead of schedule.

The groundbreaking took place on April 17 and the house was completed in less than three months.

During the press conference held Thursday on the front lawn of Cougar House I, Mike Middleton, BYU Cougar Club director, said, "The beautiful home you see behind me is a tribute to the generosity and skills of the Utah Valley Home Builders Association."

Val Hale, BYU Athletic Director, is excited about the potential this house has for BYU athletics.

"This is a great example of what can happen when the community and organizations in the community join hands with the athletic department," he said. "This is going to be a great blessing for a lot of young people in the years to come."

ArrowStar is developing the subdivision where Cougar House I was built. The company donated the land for the project, Ross said.

ArrowStar is one of over 65 companies that donated materials for the project.

The companies received membership in the Cougar Club.

ArrowStar received Legacy membership status, the highest possible in the club. This status comes with perks like free sports tickets. Other companies received Cougar Club status, but at lower levels.

Ross said he is optimistic and eager to do projects of this kind in years to come.

Cougar House I will be open as part of the Utah Valley Parade of Homes until July 28.

IOC elects Belgian as its new president in landslide vote

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jacques Rogge wasted no time in showing how different his Olympic presidency will be.

The Belgian surgeon and sailor won a landslide victory Monday to succeed Juan Antonio Samaranch as president of the International Olympic Committee, and then acted swiftly to break with its scandal-scarred and elitist image.

Within hours of his election, Rogge said he wanted to stay in the athletes' village at next year's Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

"I think it's the best place to be in the Olympic Games," Rogge said at a news conference. "It's a wonderful atmosphere. I hope to be able to do that."

Rogge said he would meet Tuesday with Salt Lake City organizing chief Mitt Romney to ask if there was room in the village dorms at the University of Utah.

"I hope he will make a room available for me," Rogge said.

Romney quickly agreed to save space for Rogge.

"It's a wonderful gesture and symbol of his commitment to the athletes," he said. "We'll make the room. If he wants to stay in the village, he'll get a place."

IOC members and officials normally live in luxurious hotels at the Olympics, with Samaranch renowned for staying in top-of-the-line suites with private elevator service and other perks.

Rogge's gesture dramatically underlined his intent to give the IOC a more down-to-earth image, and it was in line with his own unpretentious style and pristine reputation.

He was elected on the second of four possible rounds of secret balloting to claim the most powerful post in international sports, becoming the eighth president in the IOC's 107-year history.

He defeated Kim Un-yong of South Korea, Dick Pound of Canada, Pal Schmitt of Hungary and Anita DeFrantz of the United States.

After DeFrantz was eliminated in the first round, Rogge received 59 votes – three more than needed – on the second ballot. He got more than double the votes of Kim (23) and Pound (22). Schmitt got six votes.

Rogge (pronounced ROH-guh) was elected to an eight-year term. After that, he can seek another four-year mandate.

His offer to stay in the athletes' village carried added significance because of Salt Lake City's association with the Olympics' biggest corruption scandal. Ten members resigned or were expelled for accepting cash, gifts, scholarships or other inducements from Salt Lake bidders.

IOC delegates said Rogge's victory underscored their determination to continue with the reform process enacted after the Salt Lake scandal.

"If ever anyone came in with a blameless character, it was Jacques Rogge," British member Craig Reedie said. "There are no skeletons in the Rogge cupboard."

Added Johann Olav Koss, Norway's former speedskating champion: "It's very strong proof that the IOC wants reform and transparency. With the huge support he got, it's very clear he can have a strong voice for reform."

Rogge, who was untouched by the scandal, repeatedly stressed his first priority would be to ensure the success of the Salt Lake City Games.

He said he hopes to travel soon to Salt Lake City. Samaranch stayed away from the Utah capital since the scandal broke in late 1998, and the IOC executive board has declined to meet there.

"I think you're going to see a president who continues the process of reform and the removal of excess, and focus on athletes," Romney said.

Rogge has stayed in the athletes' village eight times in his career, three times as a competitor in sailing and five times as Belgium's team leader.

With the 80-year-old Samaranch stepping down after 21 years in office, Rogge represents both continuity and change.

He's the first Olympian to serve as IOC president since Avery Brundage, an American who competed in track and field in Stockholm in 1912 and ran the IOC from 1952-72.

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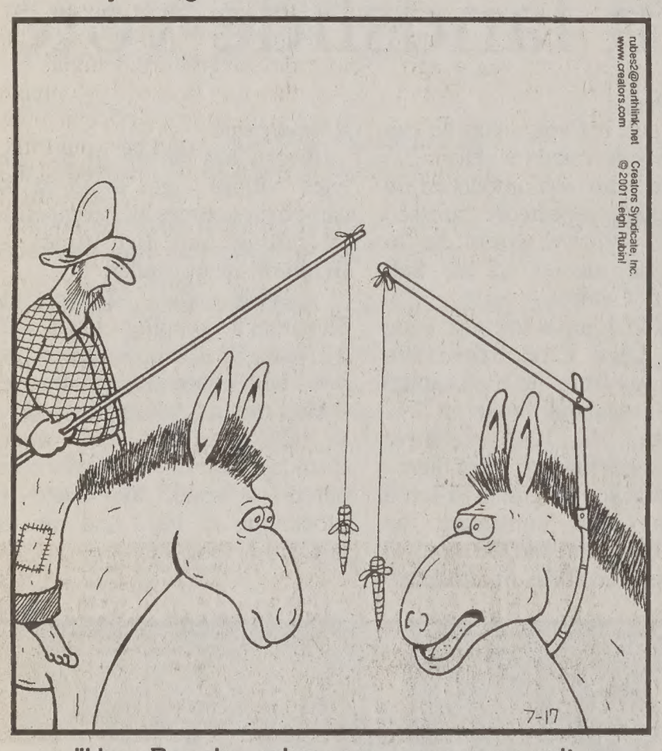

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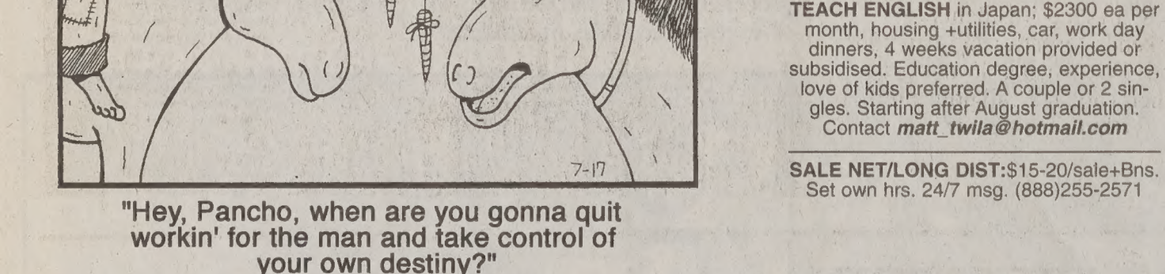
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SLC Olympics to display copy of historic document

By Jon Madsen
jmadsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the few surviving copies of the original Declaration of Independence will on display in Salt Lake City for next year's Winter Olympics.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee secured the document for the Olympics from its co-owner, television producer Norman Lear, as part of the document's Declaration of Independence Road Trip.

"What was a natural fit is the ability to have the document amongst one of the world's great social gatherings," said Ray Grant, artistic director for the 2002 Cultural Olympiad.

Grant said he's been working on bringing the document to Salt Lake City for more than a year. In June of 2000, Norman Lear purchased the document.

"My wife heard it on the news and said 'Ray, what are your thoughts about this?' I thought what a great idea, I'll call Norman Lear," Grant said.

The transaction took place with almost no questions asked.

"The deal's been made, it will be there, both entities are very excited," said Meg Phee of the Declaration of Independence Road Trip, the organization responsible for touring the document around the country.

The document is one of about 200 "Dunlap broadsides" — copies of the original Declaration of Independence printed by John Dunlap in 1776, Phee said.

In 1989, a man discovered the document behind a four-dollar flea market painting.

After the document changed hands a couple of times, Lear, his wife, Lyn, David Hayden, and his wife, Storey, bought the document through sothebys.com for $8.14 million.

Aside from Salt Lake City, the document will also visit the Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, George Bush, and Harry S. Truman presidential libraries beginning in September.

Frank Fox, a BYU history professor, said it is interesting that the document is coming to Utah, but he says he probably won't go see it.

"If you have enough interest in the document to get out and see it, then take time and read it — that's more important than just an old document," he said.

As for international interest, Grant said he doesn't know how the rest of the world will respond.

District gets new leaders

By Erika Beecham
erika@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo School District leadership has two new faces this week.

Randy Merrill began his new job as assistant superintendent and Kathleen Hughes started serving as the personnel director.

The previous assistant superintendent Patti Harrington was promoted to superintendent in June.

Merrill said he oversees curriculum for all grades as well as adult education.

"Our main goals center around school improvement and using school improvement plans and benchmarks and standards and assessment," Merrill said.

The benchmarks and standards were developed by a design team of 50 teachers as criteria for students to meet in each grade level, he said.

Merrill said that the district will concentrate on improving numeric skills and literacy.

"The ability to use numbers and the ability to write and read, and the literacy standards help in all the other areas. If you can't read it's pretty tough to study biology," Merrill said.

He said the district design team is also focusing on assessment of students test scores.

"What we want to do is use that data for real school improvement- to really help kids, to find out where the holes are and change our instruction to address those kid's needs," Merrill said.

Hughes said that she "will work with all personnel issues with regard to teachers and classified staff."

Examples of personnel issues include retirement benefits, teacher certification, salaries and contracts as well as statistical and financial data, Hughes said.

Merrill previously served as principal of Timpview High School for eleven years.

"He's a fabulous leader, he understands how to empower teachers, it will be difficult to find someone to replace him," said Patricia Harris, assistant principal at Timpview High School.

"I really miss that relationship that I have with the staff and it's a wonderful school, I'll miss that, miss working directly with students, but I'm excited about my new position," Merrill said.

Hughes worked as an assistant superintendent in the Provo District for years and at the BYU Center for the Improvement of Teacher Education and Schooling for four years.

"It's new, but there are a lot of things I did in my previous work that have relevance over here," she said.

Hughes said that she is working with the personnel director as well as reading policies and procedures.

"Dr. Harrington is most responsible for helping me understand the breadth and scope of the position," Merrill said.

Police resume search for intern

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Authorities resumed their search for Chandra Levy on Monday, using police sleuths to help officers looking in a large park that the former federal intern liked to visit.

Searchers were concentrating on the area around Klingle Mansion in Rock Creek Park. Police say Levy, 24, looked up a map site for Klingle Mansion on May 1, the last time police believe she used her laptop and a day after she was last seen in public. The mansion is about two miles from her apartment building.

The lawyer for Levy's family said Sunday that the family believes she left her apartment to see someone she knew because she did not take her purse, wallet, identification or credit cards.

Before Levy disappeared, she told her family that her boyfriend demanded she not carry identification when they were together, attorney Billy Martin said.

"Chandra instructed friends and family that when she met with her secret lover and her friend that what was the procedure used. ... He did not want her to be identified," Martin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said Levy "appears to have been lured, called or brought out of the apartment expecting to return."

Washington Police Chief Charles Ramsey said investigators do not believe Levy would easily be lured from her apartment by a stranger. Levy was "a pretty cautious woman and just wasn't one to just throw her door open to anybody if there was a knock at the door and things like that," he told CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I mean, it just doesn't fit that it would be a stranger or something like that," Ramsey said.

Police have reported finding no signs of foul play in her apartment.

The missing person's case has generated national attention because Rep. Gary Condit, whose district includes Levy's hometown of Modesto, Calif., acknowledged to investigators that he was having an affair with Levy, a police source has said.

Condit, 53 and married, is not a suspect in Levy's disappearance, police have said. He has kept a public silence, and acknowledged the romantic relationship on July 6, in his third interview with police, the source said.

That reported admission prompted the Senate's top Republican, Trent Lott of Miss., to say that Condit, a Democrat, should resign.

"Infidelity is always unacceptable, but particularly when you have an elected official involved in a position of trust with a young girl, an intern," Lott said on "Fox News Sunday." "If these allegations are true, obviously he should resign. And if he doesn't, the people of his district probably will not re-elect him."

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., disagreed, telling CNN's "Late Edition:" "If infidelity is the test, there'd be a number of members of Congress that should resign."

Ramsey said investigators have not ruled out the possibility that Levy may have left her apartment without ID for other reasons, such as to make a quick trip to a nearby store.

Police have four theories about her disappearance: She left of her own accord, committed suicide, has amnesia or is the victim of foul play.

Police say the suicide theory becomes more unlikely with each passing day because a body has not been found. Last week, police released computer-generated pictures of Levy showing how she might look if she changed her hairstyle so people would not recognize her.

Levy was last seen when she canceled her membership at a health club April 30. She was making preparations to return home to attend her graduation ceremony at the University of Southern California.

Ramsey said Sunday that a resident of Levy's building called police at 4:30 a.m. on May 1 to report hearing someone screaming. He said police went to the building but found nothing.

He said investigators know Levy was on her computer, making travel plans by searching sites over the Internet and sending e-mail to her parents and friends as late as 1 p.m. on May 1. The trail ends there.

Judge: City can't stop anti-abortion protests

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A judge overruled the city Monday and said abortion opponents can hold marches this week outside the clinic of one of the few doctors in the nation to perform late-term abortions.

The ruling came as hundreds of demonstrators, in town for a renewal of the Summer of Mercy anti-abortion protests that crippled Wichita a decade ago, took to the streets to demand an end to abortion. They read Bible verses over a loudspeaker as they marched through downtown with escorts.

Judge Thomas Marten ruled that the city improperly denied the demonstrators' group, Operation Save America, a parade permit for marches near the clinic of Dr. George Tiller.

Tiller's clinic was bombed in 1985 and he was shot and wounded in 1993, two years after the first Summer of Mercy in Wichita.

During those 1991 protests, anti-abortion demonstrators besieged Tiller's clinic.

Marten said the group would be allowed to parade for one hour twice a day during this week's demonstrations.

City officials said the group was denied a parade permit for safety reasons, but Marten said the move violated the demonstrators' First Amendment rights.

"We were disappointed in the ruling," said Julie Burkhart, co-chairwoman of the Wichita Choice Alliance. "We feel the main objective is to harass and intimidate women and we feel this will allow them to carry out that agenda."

The abortion opponents also challenged the constitutionality of a municipal court order imposing stiffer bail of $2,000 for nonresidents arrested at the clinic this week. But Marten ruled that the higher bail is not a problem since it applies to people on both sides of the debate.

Residents work to fight crime

By Allison Carland
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Residents south of campus are working to fight crime in an area where students are prime targets for criminal activity.

The Mobile Watch program has been instituted in other Provo neighborhoods, but areas surrounding BYU have not participated until now.

The Joaquin neighborhood, heavily populated by students, will begin helping police monitor the area south of campus.

"So many people here think this is happy valley," said Paul Janda of Provo Community Policing. "Students do not even realize what is going on."

Janda said students are leaving the doors to their cars and homes unlocked and even jogging alone in the middle of the night. He said student habits are giving criminals extra opportunities for theft, trespassing and stalking.

The Mobile Watch program sends trained residents out on weekends to patrol the neighborhood. Participants do not get out of their cars, but call police if they see anything suspicious.

Joaquin Neighborhood Chair Bonnie Callis said residents in the Joaquin neighborhood heard about the success of the Mobile Watch program in the Rivergrove and Franklin neighborhoods and thought it sounded like a good idea.

In the Rivergrove neighborhood in north Provo, theft, burglary and drug activities have gone down 30 percent since the Mobile Watch program began two years ago, according to the Provo Community Policing Department.

Mike Kennard, Joaquin neighborhood Mobile Watch coordinator, said the program would officially begin in Joaquin as soon as approximately 20 citizens finish the training program.

"We are just waiting for the police to give us a green light," Kennard said.

The Mobile Watch program requires volunteer residents to attend four training meetings and sit in on patrols, Kennard said.

The four training meetings include the basics of crime reporting, personal safety and both city and state criminal law, according to the Provo Community Policing Department.

After volunteers complete the training process they pair up and patrol the streets at night.

Kennard said Joaquin residents plan to start the program by patrolling from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

As the number of volunteers grows, patrolling will occur more often. Kennard said he would like to see students get involved in the program, but the time involved makes it hard for them to commit.

Kent Carlson is a Joaquin resident who has completed the training for Mobile Watch. He wanted to make his neighborhood safer after being the victim of a hit and run in his own driveway. Carlson said patrolling was an eye opener to what goes on in Provo at night.

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NewsNet

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0605

ACROSS
1 Besides
5 "Cómo ___ usted?"
9 City near Düsseldorf
14 They hang around
16 Accustom: Var.
17 Southern lights
19 Take the conn
20 Noted monologuist
21 Hwys.
22 W. Hemisphere grp.
24 Scope
26 Window bases
29 "Mon Oncle" star Jacques
31 It comes before a dropped name
34 29 for copper, e.g.: Abbr.
35 Choo-choo's sound
37 Lowest in importance
39 Game you can lose only once
42 Fastening devices
43 Labor
44 Roger of "Cheers"
45 Cardinal's insignia
46 Those, to José
48 Choker
50 Out of port
52 Scull propeller
53 Der ___ (Konrad Adenauer)
55 Musical Horne
58 Having no chips left to bet
63 Explosive stuff
66 Sleeping perch
67 Most minuscule
68 Queen ___ lace
69 "What ___?"
70 J.F.K. arrivals

DOWN
1 "What a pity!"
2 Boor
3 Dam's counterpart
4 Oklahoma Indian
5 Detergent brand
6 What some pups grow up to be
7 50/50 test choice
8 Org.
9 Poetic adverb
10 Marching band drum
11 Brunei and Oman, e.g.
12 Toledo's lake
13 1987 role for Costner
15 Actor Flynn
18 Perfectly
23 Wirehair of film
25 Small brook
26 Daring feat
27 Attic covering, maybe
28 Found's partner
29 Pamplona runners
30 Yours: Fr.
32 Cosmetician Lauder
33 Hot seasons in Québec
34 They might be fine
36 Aware of
38 Architect Saarinen
40 "Gotcha"
41 It parallels the radius
47 Brining need
49 Tough tests
51 Feel
52 Hall's singing partner
53 Razor brand
54 "Dianetics" author ___ Hubbard
56 One-named artist
57 Winter air
59 Pitcher Tiant
60 Directors Ang and Spike
61 M.I.T. part: Abbr.
62 Captures
64 "___ a girl!"
65 Point value in Scrabble of every letter in this puzzle

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	B	A		F	A	S	T	●		●	B	O	Y
E	D	I	T		E	L	L	I	S		A	R	T	E
A	L	B	S		R	I	A	N	T		N	E	O	N
N	I	L	E		G	E	N		A	D	D	L	E	S
●	B	E	A	R	I	N	G		T	I	C			
			O	E	R		R	E	P	H	A	S	E	
●	C	O	C	K		A	D	O		S	A	L	L	Y
S	A	G	A			C	E	L		I	S	E	E	
U	S	E	R	S		E	E	L		S	N	O	W	●
P	E	E	R	E	S	S		S	L	O				
			Y	E	T		D	R	O	P	T	H	E	●
C	A	S	T	R	O		O	O	O		W	I	N	G
A	N	K	H		O	K	A	Y	S		A	N	D	A
A	T	I	E		P	O	N	C	E		I	D	E	M
N	E	T	●		●	P	E	E	N		N	U	D	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

I-15 construction, closures finished

By S. Mark Newman
newman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Overnight closures along I-15 in Salt Lake concluded Sunday to the delight of many Utah motorists and UDOT officials.

"Everything is going to be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said UDOT public information supervisor Joe Walker. "There will be no more night closures — only a little landscaping here and there," he said.

The milestone should relieve many motorists who were led to believe the freeway was finished in May.

"Nobody's going to believe they're done with construction on the freeway because they told us the same thing in May," said Salt Lake motorist, Martin Rogers.

UDOT officials are quick to point out the freeway was mostly open last May, but not completely finished.

"That moment in May when the freeway opening was announced was when there was the biggest difference. All five lanes of traffic opened along with ramp meters and Utah's first carpool lanes," Walker said.

As the I-15 reconstruction project reaches its final stage, many motorists are adjusting to the new freeway after years of driving on side streets to avoid freeway construction.

"I think it will be very nice to have the freeway completely open," said Salt Lake motorist Paula Jensen. "The freeway opening will save me a lot of time and trouble because it will not require as much scheduling for me to get in and out of town," she said.

While the days of the luge-like ride through Salt Lake may be over, motorists now must become familiar with all of the changes on the new freeway.

Car-pool lanes are the most dramatic change on the new freeway for most motorists, said Walker.

According to UDOT, some people have wondered why the new car-pool lanes are in effect 24 hours a day instead of only during peak driving times.

"Because these are Utah's first car-pool lanes, we wanted to keep them simple by reducing the level of complexity as much as possible," Walker said.

> "Everything is going to be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week."
> — Joe Walker, UDOT public information supervisor

The feeling was the car-pool lanes would serve their purpose during peak hours; and when the freeway was not busy, there would be plenty of space on the freeway so drivers wouldn't need to use the car-pool lanes, he said.

Competition honors young entrepreneurs

By Jessica Christensen
jchristensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Entrepreneurs from all over Utah gathered Thursday for the Utah Valley Entrepreneurial Forum's second annual "Top 25 Under 5" competition.

"Top 25 Under 5" is an event that gives Utah Valley Entrepreneurial Forum, a nonprofit organization, the opportunity to recognize new companies and present them awards based on job growth, funding, revenues and profits.

The recipients were those who have been in business for less than five years and succeeded under those specifications.

"This is the second year doing this, and it will get bigger and better as we learn how to do it better," said Craig Madson, Utah Valley Entrepreneurial Forum chair.

Madson presented Employer Solutions Group as the number one business with the highest revenues and the most profits in the competition this year. Employer Solutions Group is also the top four-year-old company.

"Success itself is relative," said award recipient Dee W. Henderson II, vice president and director of human resources of Employer Solutions Group.

"We've worked extremely hard and, as Mr. Ruff said, we've had some significant ups and some significant downs," he said. "We hope to be able to continue on this path in the future."

This is the second year that Employer Solutions Group has won this competition.

Howard Ruff is an entrepreneur in the publishing business. He wrote a financial book entitled, "How to Prosper in the Coming Bad Years."

"I never learned a darn thing from any of my successes," Ruff said. "Everything I know, I learned from my failures. The real entrepreneur, a successful one, is a seasoned loser. He fails and he knows why. He figures out and doesn't repeat the san mistakes. The guts of busine success are the character, attitud and behavior of the entrepr neurs."

> "I really feel strongly that, in today's marketplace, it is important to recognize people that are starting companies and building companies."
> —Les Pardew, Utah Valley Entrepreneurial Forum member

Les Pardew is on Utah Valle Entrepreneurial Forum's board directors and is responsible f the event every year.

"I really feel strongly that, today's marketplace, it is impo tant to recognize people that a starting companies and buildi companies," Pardew said.

If a company is more than fi years old it may have go through several ownerships anc lot of different cycles, Parde said.

"It's important, while they young, to recognize those peop who are starting to build the companies," he said.

Award recipients ranged fr ATM researchers to Internet se ice providers.

"It's really interesting to see t diversity in the recipients," said. "We're all different types businesses and it shows h diverse our economy is and th people are starting up business in all walks of life."

Youth not factor in firefighters' deaths

WINTHROP, Wash. - An investigation into the deaths of four young firefighters has found no evidence that inexperience was to blame.

Instead, there was simply no time for the firefighters to escape the inferno, a Forest Service official said Monday.

Fourteen firefighters were trapped July 10 when a wildfire exploded from 25 to 2,500 acres in north-central Washington in less than three hours. The blaze continued to burn Monday.

The four victims were among six firefighters who set up emergency shelters in rocks above a road. Two survived, though one remained hospitalized Monday with severe burns to his hands.

Rock fields and roads are considered good shelter areas for firefighters unable to reach safety, said Jim Furnish, a deputy Forest Service chief leading the investigation.

The four - Tom L. Craven, 30; Devin A. Weaver, 21; Jessica L. Johnson, 19; and Karen L. Fitz-Patrick, 18 - died after inhaling air too hot to breathe.

Months of drought after two dry years created a wealth of dry fuel that enabled the fire to create its own strong winds, Furnish told a news conference.

Asked what it was like as the fire roared through, he said: "It is beyond your imagination."

Memorial services were held Monday for Weaver, who had planned to study electrical engineering at the University of Washington this fall, and Johnson, a junior at Central Washington University.

Craven was buried Saturday; services were planned Tuesday for FitzPatrick.

"Devin was a doer, not a talker," the Rev. Steve Barker told 500 mourners at Holy Family Catholic Church in Winthrop.

"He loved to hunt with his bow" Barker said, and liked to camp year-round. Even in January, "he was probably out building an igloo," the minister said.

Also Monday, crews moved to the northwestern flank of the blaze, blamed on an abandoned campfire, to limit its spread into the Pasayten Wilderness.

Trails had been built around 35 percent of the 10,000-acre blaze on the east slopes of the Cascade Range, said Jim Heuring, a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Houston plugs its cool for 2012 Olympics

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Texas Gulf Coast: a land of steamy, soaring humidity and mosquito hordes that dare even the most determined vacationers to enjoy its great outdoors.

Yet amid images of heat and sweat, a group of Houstonians is trying to convince the U.S. Olympic Committee that this sun-bleached, hurricane-threatened area should host the 2012 Olympics.

Their biggest selling point?

Cool.

It's not the first word that comes to mind when considering the Houston area, but bid organizers are quick to point to another fact: Houston, the fourth-largest city in the United States, is the most air-conditioned city in the world. And a majority of the Olympic events could be held in buildings cooled to springlike temperatures.

"All the perception is of heat," said George DeMontrond III, chairman of the Houston 2012 Foundation. "But when you analyze it, everyone has that. We have the solution.

"That's a significant issue we need to get across to the evaluation committee and the public. It's one of the bigger issues and we've solved it."

The U.S. Olympic Committee already visited Washington and Dallas as part of an eight-city tour to select a host city for the 2012 Games. Houston will be followed by Cincinnati, New York, Tampa-Orlando, Fla., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The USOC will make its selection in March 2003 and the International Olympic Committee will name the winner in September 2005.

"I think we have an interesting concept and we'll surprise some people with what we have to offer," said Leroy Burrell, an Olympic gold-medal sprinter and track coach at the University of Houston. "We're not one of the older European cities, so we have to make up for that with some bells and whistles."

Houstonians believe their comfortable venues will be a big attraction.

"Our venues are built or going in the ground," said Susan Bandy, president of the Houston 2012 Foundation. "We're not saying, 'Give us the Games and we'll build it for you.' We're saying, 'We've got it, come and use it.'"

Houston 2012 Foundation set an operating budget of $1.9 billion and expects the Olympics to bring in at least $2.2 billion. Constructing the venues would cost $165 million, with $87 million of that set aside for the Astrodome.

DeMontrond said, "How many cities can tell you that if they had a storm of this magnitude that they could be operational in time to start the Olympics?"

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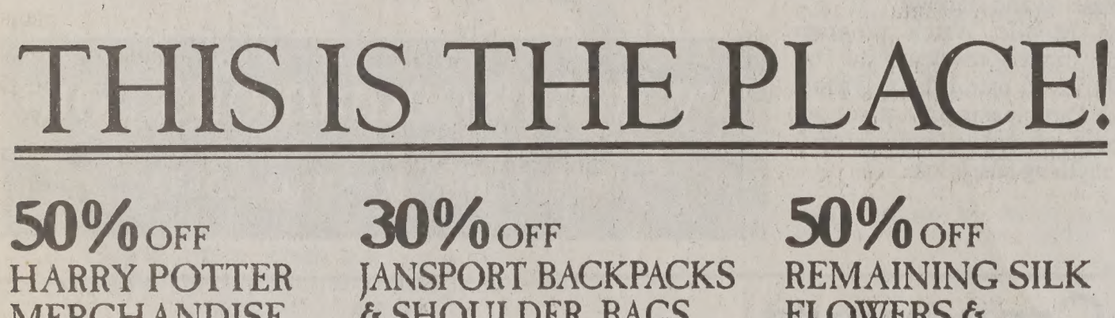

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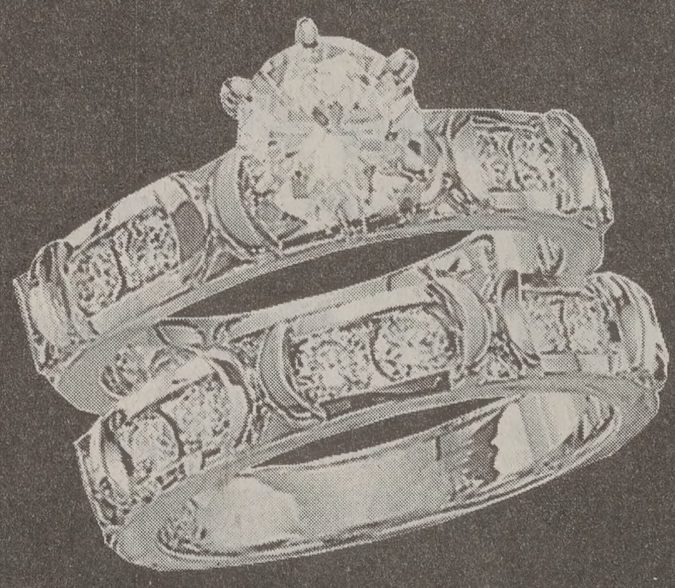
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